POLITICS AND FINANCE

he House Devotes the Day to Wrestling With the Chalmers-Manning Case,

And Adjourns Without Coming to a De-

The Senate Comsiders McPherson's Bill Regulating the Circulation of National Banks,

A Resolution Adopted Looking to Restriction of Private Claims.

THE SENATE. The chair announced the affixing of his signa-ture to the house joint resolution relating to the

Greely relief expedition.

The chair then laid before the senate a communication from the secretary of the navy relating to the compensation to be paid to the pro-

lating to the compensation to be paid to the proprietors of shipyards for the occupation of their yards by the double-turreted ironclads. It was referred to the committee on appropriations.

Temperance petitions were presented by the chair from citizens of the District of Columbia, by Mr. Hill, from citizens of Colorado; by Mr. Farley, from citizens of California, and by Mr. Palmer, from citizens of Mchigan.

Mr. Hale, from the committee on naval affairs, reported unfavorably and moved the indefinite postponement of the joint resolution introduced by Mr. McPhenson, limiting the amount of money to be expended by the President on the Greely relief expedition to \$500,000.

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Mr. McPherson stated that he had information from responsible persons to the effect that \$500,000 would be amply sufficient to cover all expenses of the expedition; and this was as good a time as any to have the question involved brought to a decision.

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Mr. Hale said the matter had been disposed of, and well disposed of, already by the senate, and he hoped this joint resolution would at once be indefinitely postponed.

The joint resolution was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 27 years to 25 nays.

Mr. Pandleton introduced a bill to grant eight condemned cannon to be used in the construction of a statue to the memory of Gen. William H. Lyttle, of Ohlo.

Mr. Dolpa offered a resolution, which was agreed to, directing the committee on rules to consider and report on the power and expediency of restricting, by the rules of the senate, the mix-duction of bills for private relief, to bills reported by a committee of the senate, and to cases where a pelition for relief shall have been first presented to the senate, referred to a committee and the introduction of a bill for the relief prayed for recommended by the committee.

In explaining his resolution Mr. Dolph referred to the very large number of bills for private relief which keep constantly comiting before congress, some of them having been before it for twenty-first, possibly fifty, years. The people of this country, he said, suppose that congress is engaged in considering legislation of national importance, but the contrary is the fact. Congress had been turned into a great judicial tribunal to which every man having a claim against the government brings his case. If possible to limit the number of those cases Mr. Dolph hoped is would be done.

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"Whereas it is alleged that the Northern Pacific Railroad company has selected, in lieu of lands claimed to have been lost to said company within the 'granted limits' established by the act of July 2, 1864, lands within the ten-mile indemnity limits circumscribed by said act, which said lands so solected were occupied by homestead and precupition settlers at the time the line of said road was definitely fixed—namely, Oct. 4, 1869, and

"Whereas it is alleged that the witndrawai from sale and settlement of the odd numbered sections within said idemnity limits on the fourth day of October, 1889, by the secretary of the interior was unwarrantedsby the act of July 2, 1864, or by any other of the acts or resolutionsamendatory thereof, and that said odd numbered sections were subject to entry under the public land laws of the United States until the date of actual selection by said corporation; therefore

"Resolved, That the secretary of the interior be directed to withhold his approval of the selection made within the indemnity limits as aforeasid, and to suspend all action thereon until congress shall determine the questions involved in the claims of settlers upon the lands as selected by said corporation."

After the passage of a private bill the senate proceeded to the consideration of the special order for the day, being the bill introduced by Mr. McPherson, and reported favorably by Mr. Bay-ard from the committee on finance. The bill provides that "upon a deposit of any United States bonds bearing interest in the manner required by law any national banking association making the same shall be entitled to receive from the comptroller of the currency circulating notes of different demoninations, in blank, registered and countersigned as provided by law, not exceeding troiler of the currency circulating notes of dif-ferent denominations, in blank, registered and counter-signed as provided by law, not exceeding in amount the par value of the bonds deposited; Promised, That at no time shall the total amount of such notes issued to any such association ex-ceed the amount at such time actually paid in of its capital stock. The bill repeals all laws and parts of laws inconsistent with its provisions. Mr. Bayard favored the bill and made a long arcach.

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Mr. Sherman offered an amendment, providing that if any of the bonds deposited should bear a rate of annual interest higher than 3 per cent, additional circulating notes should be issued, equal in amount to one-half the interest accruing on such bonds before their maturity, in excess of 3 per cent, per annum, such amount to be ascertained and stated by the comptroller of the currency on the first day of July of each year horeafter.

Mr. Sherman spoke at length. He was followed Mr. Sherman spoke at length. He was followed by Mr. McPherson.

Mr. Aldrich intimated that some of the statistics employed by Mr. McPherson would not be admitted to be correct, either in theory or in fact.

Mr. McPherson replied that the figures had been examined by an expert, but that, whether admitted to be correct or not, there was no ground for any material difference, and they would be found to be practically correct.

Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Beek expressed a desire to see the various amendments in print before the discussion should proceed further. So the subject went over.

message was received from the President

A message was received from the Freshcart transmitting a communication from the secretary of the interior relating to the establishment of the boundary line between the United States and the state of Texas. Also, a message transmitting the record and findings of the court of inquiry as to the loss of the steamer Proteus. The senate then, at 4:15 p. m., went into execu-re seeden, and on the doors being reopened,

THE HOUSE.

Mr. Warner, rising to a question of privilege, said that he understood that the joint resolution passed by the house and senate on Monday for the relief of the sufferers by the Ohlo floods was not sent to the senate for the signature of the presiding officer until late yesterday afternoon. wished to know the cause of the delay, and there-fore offered a resolution directing the committee on enrolled bills to inquire into the cause of the

The speaker said that he did not think that the resolution presented a question of privilege, as there was no attegation that any officer of the house had failed to perform his duty. He would, however, salamit the matter to the house if there was no objection.

Mr. Cosgrave hoped that the committee would also imprise why the house had debated the foint been passed in our minutes.

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speak, had spoken, and had said in due form that Mauning had received a majority of the votes cast. This case should be decided like other cases, where it had always been held that no evidence could be introduced to impeach the corrificate of the covernor.

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Mr. Curtin offered a resolution recommitting to the committee on elections the question of the prima face right to a sea, with instructions to ascertain and report whether a certificate of election was leaded by the governor of Mississippi to any one, and, it so, to whom. He contended that the elections committee had made a mistake in going behind the returns of the governor and making an investigation of the facts which tended to prove the final merits of the case.

Mr. Oates supported Mr. Curtin's resolution, asserting that the committee on elections in investigating the facts of the case, and not confining its examination to the credentials, had placed an erroneous construction on the action of the house.

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Mr. Cox, of New York, said that Mr. Manning cristinity thought that there were some bad features in his certificate when he declined to present it. He was anxions that the house should assume the responsibility of accepting the certificate and seating him. The house refused to take the responsibility and referred the matter to the elections committee. The committee, in turn, refused the responsibility, and the question, like Hanquo's ghost, again came back to the house.

Mr. Davis, of Missourf, argued that neither Mr. Chalmers nor Mr. Manning was entitled, prima facie, to the soat, and lavored the speedy decision of the case upon the merits.

Mr. Robertson spoke in favor of the minority report and against the action of the majority in going behind the governor's certificate. He would say, in the florid lauguage of his friend, Joe Blackburn—he meant the sention of the majority in going behind the governor's certificate, He would say, in the florid lauguage of his friend, Joe Blackburn—he meant the sentance-elect—that Maoning's credential was as legal' as though it was borne by an angel from heaven itself, and bore the sign title of Jehovah herself.

Mr. Dorsheimer said that he would vote for Mr. Cartin's resolution, becaused he believed that the seport of the committee was not responsive to the resolution of the house referring to it the decision of the prima facie right. In deciding that right the committee had only the power to decide whether the certificate by extrinsic evidence which had reference only to the merits of the cass. If the committee had power to do this is deciding a prima facie case, the clerk of the house, in making up the roil at the beginning of a congress must have an equal power. This would be a very dangerous decirine to assert. The advocates of the majority report had ladgress stress of the fact that Mr. Manning, by not presenting his c

Mr. Herbert presented an argument in favor of the immediate seating of Manning on the prima facte case, even though in three hours afterward the house should decide that on the merits Chai-mers was entitled to the seat. Mr. Crisp spoke in support of the majority reso-lution.

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After a speech by Mr. Pettibone, in support of the majority report, the matter went over until

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Mr. Harmer presented petitions in favor of pen-sioning union soldiers who suffered in Anderson-ville, Libby, Belle Isis, or other confederate pris-ons. Referred.

The speaker laid before the house a letter from the secretary of the navy transmitting the amounts claimed by contractors for care of the double turreted monitors. They aggregate \$278, 646. Referred.

The house tien (at 5:10) adjourned.

NOMINATIONS.

The President sent the following nominations to the senate yesterday;
Postmasters—William H. Randall, at Duke Center, Par. Jeremiah Mickle, at Brownwood, Texas; Lee H. Handle, at Oxford, Miss.; W. C. McKee, at Monteauma, Iowa; Benjamin H. H. Tucker, at Monroe City, Mo.; William R. Porter, at San Bernardino, Cal.

THE LATE DR. BEALE.

Resolutions of Respect to the Memory of the Dead Physician.

A special meeting of the Medical society of the district was held last evening in the rooms of the Georgetown law school, Sixth and F streets, to take action in regard to the death of Dr. J. S. Beale. Eulogies were deivered by Drs. Burnett, Fry, Tabor Johnson, Murphy, and Garnett. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas death has suddenly removed from us, our fellow member, Dr. J. S. Beale.

Resolved, That in his death this society loses a valuable associate and active worker, the profession one who honered it by the nobility of his character and extent of his attainments and still, and humanity one of its firmest and most conscientions friends.

Resolved, That the sorrow of this society, as passed in these resolutions, be communicated to his bereaved family.

Resolved, That this society attend his funeral in a body.

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Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and that this board attend his fameral in a body,

N. T. LINGOLN,

J. W. BAYNE.

C. O. N. CALLAN,

Committee,

At a meeting of the students of Georgetown college held last evening the following reso-lutions upon the death of Dr. James S. Beale

were adopted:

Whereas it hat pleased the inscrutable will of Divine Providence to remove one long connected with our college, and one endeared to us as a scholar, centleman, and friend; therefore be it Resolved. That in the death of Dr. James S. Beals we, the students of Georgetown medical college, have lost one endeared to us by his kind and genial disposition, his sincere interest in the welfare of our college, and his great willingness to aid us at all times in our pursuit of learning. Resolved, That as a slight token of our great love and e-teem we attend his fineral in a body. Resolved, that as copy of these resolutions be engrossed and delivered to his bereaved family with our heartfelt sympathy. were adopted:

The Cloudy Weather.

The dull gray curtain of stratus clouds that have overcast the Washington skies for many days like a pall, and which furnished more than a liberal supply of rain, broke more than a liberal supply of rain, broke away yesterday afternoon. At that moment the welcome sun peoped out from behind a rift of silver lined clouds that succeeded the murky curtain. A few minutes later a cloud transformation took place, and instead of stratus the sky was filled with huge rolling cumulus cleuds, similar to the "thunder heads" of midsummer. The temperature soon rose to almost summer heat, and many pedestrians doffed summer heat, and many pedestrians doffed their overcoats. The remainder of the af-ternoon and evening was pleasant and

haimy.

An old citizen remarked to a REPUBLICAN reporter that much of the sickness of late was undoubtedly due to the continued dampness. of buildings.

"The walls have not had an opportunity to dry out," he said, "as you will observe by noticing the walls of any building. It was require several works of arriver and clouds

The Northeast Relief Society

At a meeting of the Northeast Washington Relief association, held on Tuesday evening. at the residence of Dr. A. C. Norton, the report of the secretary and treasurer showed that their last pound party proved to have been a success. The relief reports showed substantial relief furnished to twenty-eight families, besides the professional care extended to their sick by Dr. Norton. The ladies, to whose untiring efforts this success is due, have been ably assisted by almost every family in the northeast section able to contribute their mite. Messra. Chappel & Baxter furnished groceries; Thomas Rover, mests; Ch. Eberly, groceries; Lansburg & Bros., dry goods; Washington Gaslight company. 500 bushels of coke; Robert Blair, bread: Dr. Murdock, two dozen Murdock's Liquid Food, and others largely contributed. This association appeals to all kindly disvised persons to assist thom in their efforts, and all donations will be gratefully received all used where they will do the most good. Capributions may be sont to Mr. George Stleyy, 326 I street northeast, or will be called for if requested. port of the secretary and treasurer showed

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ARKANSAS SKETCHES.

Life at the Hot Springs-How the Baths Are Taken and Their Effect.

Philodelphia Times. "Foot-toot-tara-tara-tara." Heartrending strains from brass instruments arrest the attention, and the "Hot Springs band," twelve or fourteen strong, in cadet gray and brass helmets surmounted by an avalanche of red feathers, come marching down Central avenue. The local gamins caper delightedly in the mud, and the swarming darkies grin from ear to ear. A procession, too. Colored Free Masons, the chief on a great praucing horse, sixteen hands high, as proud as a "Rooshan duke."

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It is high noon—and the sidewalks are thronged with people—a motley crowd. Some Boston, New York, or Philadelphia millionaire comes here to subdue rebellious gout or rhoumatism, jostles a jolly cowboy in broad brimmed white sombroro, trimmed with silver or rattlesknake skin. The latter removes a corn husk eigarette from his lips and utters an "all right, pard." in answer to the other's muttered apology. That stout man with flowing white hair is an excongressman from Missouri, whose brother aspires to the highest honors in the people's glift; while a few steps away stands a daro-devil Kentucky gambler, whose seven or eight notches on his pistol-barrel testify to a private graveyard of his own among the blue grass. That wily-looking Chinaman is the proprietor of a store for the sale of trifles from "far Cathay," and offers you a hideous idel as a souvenir "belly cheep." Behind an improvised counter at the sidewalk's edge a keen-eyed Arkansian tempts you with contipedes and Texas spiders carefully preserved in spirits of wine—"only 25 cents apiece." One of these dealers supplements his attractions by a live rattlesnake about four feet long. It is kept in an ordinary glass showcase and the passers-by drum on it to hear his attractions by a live rattleanake about four feet long. It is kept in an ordinary glass showcase and the passers by drum on it to hear the rattles. "Boys, keep a movin' an' don't stir the critter up." "Like any crystals?" the Arkansian continues, turning to me. Whisking a cloth from another case he displays some of the finest specimens I ever saw. They range in price from 25 cents to \$25. For a very fine specimen a local jeweler has refused \$200. The "Hot Springs diamonds" have as great a reputation here as the Cape May ones at home. The local lapidaries are skillful, and the imitation stone defies detection by the casual observer.

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There is time for a bath before dinner. I hesitate among the dozen or so of bath houses—the "New Rector," "Ozark," "Independent," "Big Iron," "Rammelsburg," and "Rockafellow." I finally choose the "New Rector," as its reputation is good and its situation convenient, though the tubs are of vine and not as in one or two of the other. Rector," as its reputation is good and its situation convenient, though the tubs are of zinc and not, as in one or two of the other bath houses, of porcelain. We pass into a roomy office, where the manager—who unites these functions with dental surgery and the mayoralty of the springs—sits at a desk behind a wooden railing in one corner of the room. A map of Hot Springs and some photographs adorn the nicely-papered walls. Among them is one of a noted New York ex-prize fighter, who came here to be cured of that terrible affliction—locomotorataxia. A thick carpet hides the floor and cages containing squirrels, canaries, and parrets, with a parlor organ and a number of crystal specimens, complete the decorations. Above the manager's desk hangs the price-list of the baths, as regulated by the United States commissioner. Single baths are 30 cents, or twenty baths for \$6.

His honor, the mayor (quite a character in his way), punches the ticket and consigns me to the care of the intelligent looking mulatto who is to bathe me. Henry Battle, as he is called, takes me to the rear of the building and opens the door of one of forty or fity bath rooms. Their size is about eight feet by

called, takes me to the rear of the building and opens the door of one of forty or fifty bath rooms. Their size is about eight feet by six. Henry first washes the tub thoroughly with a hose, and when, by mixing hot and cold water, a temperature of 100° has been obtained I am invited to step in.

The sensation is peculiar, and not unpleasant. The electricity in the water causes a pricking sensation in the hauds and feet. I remain up the tub about ten minutes. Henry

main in the tub about ten minutes. Henry brings me hot water to drink from time to time. I emerge to enter the vapor bath (a closet about eight feet high), where I am immediately shrouded in steam and bathed in perspiration. There I remain two minutes. During this time Henry darts out and re-turns with a cot bedstead. Upon this he turns with a cot bedstead. Upon this he places me, swathed in blankets, and leaves me to my reflections. He returns in a quarter of an hour, and rubs me down quickly and skillfully. I resume my clothes and am shown into the "gentlemen's parlor," the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

*Resolved, That it is with sincere regret that we are called upon to mourn the death of our lamented brother, Dr. J. S. Beale, who, by his courteous conduct and high sense of professional honor, has endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact.

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certain languor follows the bath and it is injurious to move about much until this has passed away. When it does it leaves the patient greatly refreshed and exhiliarated. The "mud-hole," as it is called, is one of the sights of the springs. There the water accumulates in a great pool and ten or a dozen people go in to bathe together. Of course there are especial hours for either sex and at other hours the bath is opened gratis to the poor. The money derived from the sale of tickets is used for keeping the place in order. This bath house belongs to the government.
Its waters are said to be stronger than any in the valley. Senator Morton bathed here and was greatly benefited.

Noone who has bathed at Hot Springs can

deny that the effect produced upon the sys-tem and the physical sensation in the water is totally different from what is experienced in water artificially heated to the same temin water artificially heated to the same temperature. This difference cannot be accounted for by the presence of mineral or organic matter, nor by the free carbonic acid that enables one to drink Hot Springs water without nausea. If the temperature of the bath here be raised to 110 degrees the effects are so violent that to remain in the bath twenty minutes would bring on a serious illness. These waters have a power that cannot be explained, except by the presence of some agent so subtle that it has escaped the investigations of science. May not the elecinvestigations of science. May not the electric currents in the water have united the mineral ingredients with the water in a manner not otherwise attainable? This, of course, is pure speculation, but science not said its last word. Some future Bunsen

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